

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

Seventy-eighth Year— Number 186

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TREMENDOUS PROPERTY LOSS IN FLORIDA STORMS

BRENNAN LEADER STATE DEMOCRACY, DIED THIS MORN

He Passed Away at 8:10 After Hard Fight for His Life

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(AP)—George E. Brennan, Democratic National Committee member and master mind of Illinois Democrats since the passing of Roger Sullivan, died today.

The death of the veteran Democratic chief came at 8:10 o'clock this morning, following a coma of several hours during which his sturdy constitution alone had warded off the end which had seemed inevitable since yesterday.

Mr. Brennan was stricken ill more than a week ago with a tooth infection. Septic poisoning developed after an operation for the removal of two teeth. His physicians, however, gave him an even chance to recover until Monday night, when his kidneys ceased to function under the strain of the poisoned system.

Active at Houston.

Mr. Brennan was one of the staunchest supporters of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the presidency, both in 1924, when he first sought the presidential nomination, and again this year at Houston when the New York Governor was chosen to head the party's national ticket. It was Brennan's suggestion that Franklin D. Roosevelt, ever opposed to Tammany Hall, be selected to nominate Smith at the national convention. Brennan, too, was given credit for the first realization of the value of night sessions at Houston, creating the possibilities of radio broadcasting.

Several weeks ago the Illinois chief paid a visit to Governor Smith in New York.

Long a bulwark of Illinois Democracy and for eight years its guiding hand, his passing on the eve of another presidential campaign was regarded as an almost irreparable loss by his party associates.

For several years Mr. Brennan had been suffering from diabetes, and when the poison from the infected teeth began to spread through his system and a lung became affected, his strength quickly ebbed. He was 63 years old in May.

Widow, One Daughter.

Mr. Brennan's widow and an adopted daughter survive.

The last rites of the Catholic church had been administered more than a week ago when Mr. Brennan's physicians recognized the seriousness of his condition. Even then, while life was waning in him, he tried to keep cheer in those about him and, smiling, told Mrs. Brennan that he was "awfully sick" but that he would come through. Then for four days he rallied, and new hope was aroused for his ultimate recovery. But the poison had done its work, and last night, when his kidneys had not been functioning for several hours, he slipped into a coma from which he never emerged.

Several specialists were called into consultation with Dr. C. R. G. Forrester, his chief attending physician, during the final week of his illness.

At his bedside when he died this morning were his wife, their daughter Mary, and several close relatives including a brother James Brennan, his two sisters and Mrs. J. L. Gill, the latter a sister of Mrs. Brennan and Mr. Gill a State Representative.

The immediate cause of Mr. Brennan's death, Dr. Forrester announced this morning, was diabetic coma.

"The infection which followed the extraction of his teeth had all been driven out, thanks to the efforts of Dr. C. P. Bowman and Dr. Frank Chauvet," the physician said.

Dr. Forrester and Dr. Bowman, to Mount Carmel church, who administered the last sacrament several days ago, joined members of the Brennan family at the bedside as death came. Mr. Brennan's sisters are Mrs. Mary Mills and Miss Jane Brennan of Coal City, Ill.

Public funeral services will be held Friday at Mount Carmel church, with burial in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

George E. Brennan succeeded to leadership of the democratic party in Illinois when Roger Sullivan died, and from that stronghold he quickly elevated himself to a place in the national councils of the party.

His political sagacity was legend even while Sullivan was at the helm, and as head of the Illinois organization he was welcomed to the ranks of party factors by such strategists as Tom Taggart of Indiana and the leaders in Tammany Hall.

Lost Leg in Mine.

But for the loss of a leg in an Illinois coal mine when he was 13, Brennan might have been unknown to politics. His mishap sent him to school where he prepared himself as a teacher, and when he came to Chicago shortly before 1900 he was on his way to political eminence. He built up an insurance business which was one of the largest in Chicago.

Not until he passed his sixtieth birthday did Brennan first seek an elective office, and then only because

Leaders of Both Parties Esteemed Brennan, Dead Chief

St. Louis, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The apparent nomination of Charles M. Hay, dry leader of Missouri, over James A. Collet, as Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, was seen today as sealing the failure of Senator James A. Reed's retiring political fight after 18 years of service in the Senate.

After nearly one half of the votes in the Missouri primary were in, Hay was leading Collet, whose candidacy was sponsored by Senator Reed, by 30,128 votes.

The defeat of Collet, however, was not regarded as a conclusive test of Senator Reed's strength, because Collet was regarded as a newcomer in Missouri's political realm.

In the Republican Senatorial race, Roscoe Patterson of Springfield was leading his nearest opponent, David H. Proctor of Kansas City by 15,962 votes.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee was Francis H. Wilson of Platte City, who led State Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage, author of the Missouri dry law, by 76,520 votes.

Henry S. Caulfield, St. Louis, a former Circuit Judge, was apparently the Republican choice for Governor with a lead of 20,168 votes over Lieut. Gov. Phil A. Bennett, a dry.

While the wet and dry question ran through the major races, it was a bitter issue in the Democratic Senatorial fight in which Senator Reed with characteristic outbursts of invective and sarcasm, attacked Hay, because of Hay's arid views and on account of old political and personal scores.

DeKalb Man Buried for Twenty Minutes

DeKalb—Buried alive under tons of dirt while working with a dredging crew near Shabbona late Monday afternoon, Peter Christianson, 45, Chicago, was rescued 20 minutes later and revived after being treated by a physician.

Although the man suffered a dislocated hip and possible internal injuries, attending surgeons at the hospital where he was taken immediately believe today that he will recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Morrill have returned home from an automobile trip which took them to Yellowstone Park and other western points of interest.

WEATHER

A LOT OF TROUBLE IS ONE THING THAT IS GAINED WITHOUT A LOT OF TROUBLE.



WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8, 1928
Local Weather Report
(Official)

For the 24 hours ending at a. m. today:

High, 89; low, 69. Clear.

Temperature at 7 p. m.—75.

Forecast till 7 p. m. Thursday

For Chicago and vicinity—Mostly fair tonight and Thursday; continued warm; gentle southerly winds.

For Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin—Mostly fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

For Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; possibly thundershowers this afternoon or tonight in north and west portions; somewhat warmer tonight in southern portion.

For Iowa—Mostly fair tonight and Thursday; preceded by thundershowers this afternoon in southeast portion; not much change in temperature.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

AUGUST 8

1776—John Paul Jones commissioned as a captain.

1863—General R. E. Lee tendered his resignation to Jefferson Davis, who declined it.

1894—President Cleveland recognized the Hawaiian Republic.

1911—Congress passed statehood bill for Arizona and New Mexico.

Something For The Eagle To Scream About



NEA Topeka Bureau

Although a number of the American athletes at Amsterdam proved immense flops in the early events of the Olympic games, these five young men came through in the style expected of them to win first places for the United States.

Four of them smashed Olympic records to score their victories, while the fifth gave a very excellent performance to head the field in his event. The makers of new Olympic records were:

Sabin Carr of Yale, in the pole vault with a height of 13 feet 9 9-16 inches.

Bud Houser of San Francisco, with the discus for a distance of 155 feet 2 101-128 inches.

Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, in the broad jump with a distance of 25 feet 4 1/2 inches.

John Kuck of Kansas, with the shot for a distance of 52 feet 11-16 inches.

The fifth Olympic champion after the first few days for the United States is Bob King, the high jumper from Stanford. He got 6 feet 4 1/2 inches to get his crown.

PEORIA TEACHER BRUTALLY KILLED: THEN ATTACKED

Skull Crushed by Blow from Iron Pipe Near Evanston Home

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The body of Miss Jennie Constance, 42 years old, head of the English department of Bradley Polytechnical Institute at Peoria, Ill., was found on the front lawn of an Evanston residence this morning. She had been beaten to death and attacked.

A blood stained piece of iron pipe was found near where the body lay behind a hedge in front of the home in which she had been rooming for the summer. Stairs along the sidewalk indicated to police that she had been struck as she walked in front of the house. Her clothes were nearly torn from her body.

Members of her family with whom Miss Constance lived, had reported that she was missing some time after midnight, when it was discovered she had not returned from a visit to the Northwestern University Library. The library had closed at 10 o'clock.

Miss Constance had been sharing rooms with her mother and a sister, Miss Margaret Constance, while studying at the summer session of Northwestern University. She was preparing for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Skull Was Crushed

The body, with the skull fearfully crushed by a blow from the two foot length of iron pipe, was found by a milk man whose lantern lit the shadows under the hedge shortly before 5 o'clock this morning. The police believed death had been instantaneous, and that the assailant had then dragged his victim into the yard and attacked her.

Her sister had been planning a trip to England in the autumn. Miss Constance told Evanston police.

The dead woman was first identified by a peach colored dress, and her mother, summoned by the authorities, confirmed the identity. An inquest was called for this afternoon.

Miss Constance, whose full name was Jennie Matte Constance, was born at Cumberland, Wis., and was a graduate of Hamline College, St. Paul, Minn. She also held a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University, New York.

Coat in Library

Her mother, Mrs. M. J. Constance, is a widow and had been living in Evanston for some time. Another sister of the slain woman, also living with the mother, is Mrs. Margaret Anderson.

On a table in the University Library the teacher's glasses, her coat and some of her papers were found when the search for her was begun last night. This led to the belief that

LEE COUNTY MEN VICTIMS OF CLEVER NEW SCHEME TO GET EASY CASH FOR THEMSELVES

Bought Punch Boards Only to Have Twain Grab Off Prizes

A new scheme for making easy money, in which a number of Lee county lunchstand proprietors have been made the "goats," has come to the attention of county officials during the past few days. The scheme is a punch board system in which the salesmen represent that large sums are to be realized from the operation of their boards which pay only cash prizes.

A few days ago it was reported that a lunch stand proprietor near Dixon had purchased one of the boards from the salesmen who claimed to be from Peoria. Two days later, two well dressed young men appeared at the lunch stand and after making small purchases, began playing the boards. The first to play spent about three dollars and then punched out the capital prize of \$50. The other then tried his luck and punched out a \$30 and a \$5 ticket, spending about \$4. After the proprietor had recovered from the shock he complained, but learned that he was operating a gambling device.

This morning it was reported that two more merchants in the vicinity of Sublette had purchased the boards outright only last Friday and Monday morning. The first to play spent about three dollars and then punched out the capital prize of \$50. The other then tried his luck and punched out a \$30 and a \$5 ticket, spending about \$4. After the proprietor had recovered from the shock he complained, but learned that he was operating a gambling device.

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Elks to Take Care of Crippled Kids

Moline, Ill., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Illinois Elks in convention in Moline today adopted a state-wide program of welfare for crippled children. A committee of 13 will have direct charge of the work, which is to be taken over from the Illinois Society for Crippled Children. The Elks will have \$20,000 available next year for advancement of this effort.

The Illinois Society for Crippled Children now maintains many clinics to which physicians donate their services. This plan will be continued under the direction of the Elks.

The work will be taken over April 1, 1929.

The Illinois Society for Crippled Children was formed in Moline five years ago.

Mrs. Wm. Eckert and daughter, Mary Jane returned Monday from Chicago where they have been spending the past week.

FEAR PROMPTED AMBOY YOUTH TO CONFESS THEFT

Worry Over Prints of Fingers in Dust Became Unbearable

Finger prints in the dust on the top of a trunk at the home of Wilbur Smith, a farmer residing southwest of Amboy, are credited with having resulted in the apprehension of the party who about ten days ago, took clothing and keepsakes valued at about \$100 from the Smith home during the absence of the owner.

Thurlock Beebe, aged 20, was arrested in Amboy last evening and brought to the county jail where he is being held for the theft of the articles.

Fear of being apprehended through the finger print system, is said to have prompted Beebe to make a complete confession and disclose the hiding place of the stolen articles when he was questioned. The loot consisted of a German luger pistol, two army blankets, a number of work shirts and a pair of army shoes. Beebe, who was one of the shirts, it was said, when he was taken in custody to be questioned last evening and he later told the officers he had hidden the stolen articles in holes along the banks of Green river, where it was being recovered today.

To Greet Visitors in Dixon on Sunday

Details are almost complete to take care of the folk who are coming home on the "back home" excursion next Sunday. John E. Moyer, chairman of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, had a meeting of his committee yesterday and all arrangements were made for handling the crowd. Ten members of the Kiwanis Club have agreed to do what they can to guide the strangers to the places of interest in and around Dixon.

Dixon people are co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce with this movement so as to make the first excursion a success. It is hoped that hundreds of people in Chicago will take advantage of this opportunity to get into the country where God's air is fresh and where nature reigns in all her glory. If it is too late to get a letter to your friends, wire them and tell them Dixon people want them to come "back home." The railway people are working every possible angle to make the excursion a success. It's a boost for Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schnellbaugh and children of Mishawaka, Indiana are visiting with friends and relatives for a few days.

ENTIRE CREW OF SUBMARINE DIED AT POST OF DUTY

Italian U-Boat Was Raised in Remarkably Fast Time: All Dead

Rome, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Poisoned by acid fumes or drowned in the first rush of water, the crew of the Italian submarine P-14, sunk in a collision early Monday morning in the upper Adriatic, died to a man at their post apparently with fortitude and resignation.

The stricken submarine was raised to the surface last night after thirty-four hours of desperate labor by divers who worked hour after hour to attach an air pipe to the sunken vessel and to fasten steel cables in order that she might be lifted to the surface.

Twenty-seven Died

Twenty-seven men perished in the tragedy. First reports received by the naval authorities indicated that there were 31 men aboard, but a check of the bodies today revealed that four of the crew had remained ashore for reasons which have not yet been ascertained. Included among the victims were two officers, Captain Weil and Commander Fasulo.

Captain Weil and Commander Fasulo were both at their posts of command in the conning tower while the remaining members of the crew were all found dead at their normal stations. There were no visible signs of panic aboard the boat and the crew evidently had hoped till the last that they would be saved, only to succumb one by one to the fumes from their electric battery room.

Hit by Propeller

Inspection of the hull showed that the submarine was not rammed by the destroyer Giuseppe Missori as first thought, but was struck by its propeller. This caused a great gaping gash near the stern through which water rushed into the hull. Those in the immediate vicinity met instant death by drowning while the watertight compartments momentarily saved the lives of the remainder until they died of poisoning.

It was found that all of the watertight compartments held till the end despite the fear that they might yield under the terrific pressure to which the submarine was subject.

In view of the extraordinary speed with which the submarine was raised, it is felt that some of the crew would certainly have been saved had it not been for the poisonous fumes from the battery room.

The P-14 was towed into Pola this morning and was met by crowds of spectators who showed deep sorrow at the tragedy.

Remarkable Work

Naval experts in Rome believe that the speed with which the rescue operation was carried out was

(Continued on page 2)

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

SPEEDER WAS FINED

E. N. Hayelan of Rockford, arrested yesterday afternoon by State Highway Officer Hal Roberts was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of speeding when arraigned before Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson last evening.

HELPS DIXON CONFERENCE

Officers of the Dixon Bible Conference have been made happy by receipt of a substantial check from Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, Republican gubernatorial candidate, as his contribution to the next year's program.

ELKS GO TO MOLINE

Several bus loads of Elks from Chicago and suburbs passed through Dixon about noon today, going to Moline, where the annual convention of the Illinois Elks association convened yesterday. A number of automobiles carrying delegates to the convention city also passed through Dixon on their way to Moline.

SHORT COUNCIL MEET

The city council chamber was altogether too warm a place in which to spend a great deal of time last evening and consequently the regular weekly session of the city council was very brief. The regular monthly bills amounting to \$5,142.76 were allowed and the members of the commission sought cooler surroundings.

DIDN'T LIKE HIS LOOKS

The presence of a queerly acting stranger in the village of Eldora last evening, resulted in a call being received at the county jail 9 o'clock summoning Sheriff Miller to investigate. The sheriff and a deputy responded but upon their arrival the suspicious looking party could not be found, having departed for parts unknown.

RICHARDS IMPROVES

J. Thomas Richards is showing some improvement following a recent serious operation at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., where he has been a patient for the past two weeks, according to word received last yesterday. The reports stated he began to improve immediately following the operation and that each day, some improvement has been noted.

START DANCE MARATHON

A number of Dixon dance enthusiasts will go to Mendota this evening to be present at the opening of the state dance marathon which will take place at the Kakusha park. A good field of contestants have entered the marathon which starts this evening at the Ellis hotel in Mendota. The contestants will dance at the head of a parade which will take them through the city to the park, where the race will be held.

FACED JAIL TERM

Mrs. Susanna Berei, residing east of the city faced a long sentence in the county jail yesterday afternoon when Sheriff Ward Miller called to take her to jail for failure to pay a fine of \$100 and costs assessed against her in the County Court February 20. The mittimus was issued out of the County Court. Mrs. Berei claimed to have paid the amount of the fine and the court costs to her attorney, but in preference to going to jail, paid the amount which totaled \$134.

FUGITIVE CAPTURED

A well dressed young man giving his name as Clyde Hamilton and his home as being in Monmouth, was taken in custody last yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Ward Miller east of the Gap Grove school. Tourists had reported seeing a young man lying in a ditch and the sheriff went to the scene to investigate.

At the county jail, Hamilton stated that he had been a voluntary patient at the state hospital at Watertown. When officials of the institution were notified it was learned that Hamilton had escaped from the hospital several days ago and members of his family at Monmouth feared for his safety, having received no word from him. He was held at the county jail until relatives came for him today.

HIS MOTHER CALLED

Dr. E. A. Clevidence received a message this morning from Lincoln, Neb., bearing the sad news of the death of his mother, Mrs. H. E. Clevidence. Dr. Clevidence started at once for Lincoln and will accompany the body of his mother to her home in Mt. Morris, where the funeral rites will be held. She had gone to visit her daughter at Lincoln. Mrs. Clevidence was a woman highly respected and admired by a large circle of friends. She leaves beside her husband, five children.

BOOKS GREAT BAND

Manager E. E. Holliston of the Lincoln pavilion west of the city, has promised another real treat to the dancing public of Dixon and sur-

(Continued on page 2)

HURRICANE TAKES WESTWARD DRIVE ACROSS FLORIDA

No Loss of Life Has Yet Been Reported in Severe Storm

Jacksonville, Fla., August 8.—(AP)—Unfold property damage has been left in the wake of the tropical storm now believed to be howling across south central Florida after lashing east coast cities last night.

First direct reports from Fort Pierce, Vero Beach and Stuart on the middle east coast estimated property damage at \$5,000,000, with scores of houses unroofed, crops laid waste and public utilities crippled.

No Loss of Life.

Edward A. Menninger, Associated Press member for the Stuart News, who drove 75 miles in an automobile to bring the first news to the outside world, said that there were no deaths so far as he could ascertain, and few, if any, injured.

Meanwhile, a wide area west of the coast cities affected was isolated and nothing definite was known as to the progress of the storm. Gale warnings were out at Tampa and along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico as far north as Apalachicola. Winds of 40 to 50 miles velocity were predicted for Tampa and shipping held to the harbor.

Grave fears were felt for the safety of citrus orchards in south central Florida which apparently was in the direct path of the storm.

100 Miles An Hour

Reports from Sebastian which is midway between Melbourne and Vero Beach said that the hurricane there attained a velocity of 100 miles an hour early today. Other towns reported winds varying from 50 to 80 miles an hour.

T. R. Gill, Jacksonville Press correspondent at Jacksonville, who was aboard the southbound Havana Special of the Florida East Coast Railway last night, messaged that the train had been held all night at a point three miles north of Jupiter where the wind reached a velocity of 80 to 90 miles an hour. The train reached West Palm Beach at day break, allaying fears for the safety of its passengers which arose when word had come from the train, due at Miami shortly after 2 a. m.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The tropical storm which has isolated a wide stretch of the east coast of Florida and wrecked a heavy inland over central Florida this morning and was reported howling across South Osceola county in the northern fringe of the Everglades.

The disturbance was said to be still of great intensity and there was no news from the area immediately affected.

Strong gales were predicted for the west Florida coast from Tampa north to Apalachicola, although the weather bureau report did not predict just where the storm would emerge from the mainland into the Gulf of Mexico.

In thus hurrying across the peninsula, this storm, although less severe than the hurricane of September, 1926, was following virtually the same course across the state except that it ranged about a hundred miles further to the north. The 1926 hurricane wrecked Moorehaven on Lake Okechobee but from best advice the present storm will miss the great marsh lake.

Lashed Coast Line

Before recurring the storm had lashed more than a hundred miles of the east coast line from Lelray Beach to Melbourne, leaving extensive property damage but so far as been ascertained no loss of life.

Two vessels were stricken at sea and two trains, one the southbound palatial Havana Special of the Florida East Coast Railway, were lost somewhere in the isolated area.

The Mallory liner Algonquin, after losing her bearings last night in the terrific seas churned up by the hurricane, was reported safely riding out of the storm this morning. There are 300 passengers aboard her. No report came from the Honduras steamship Lempra, which was badly crippled by the storm last night, but she was assumed to be safe since the steamer Castilla stood by her for possible emergency and was in stations.

A freight train was isolated somewhere on the stricken east coast but little anxiety was felt for the crew, railway officials believing the train may have been marooned by a wash-out.

The western Union Telegraph that its operator at Melbourne had reported that a violent wind struck that city shortly after 8 o'clock, blowing out the front of the telegraph office. The company's only wire to Melbourne went out before any details could be received.

Fort Pierce, located between Melbourne and West Palm Beach, has been isolated since last night. The last word from there said that a 75-mile hurricane was raging and their homes.

Vero Beach, Stuart and other

(Continued on page 2)

for WOMEN



The
WOMAN'S
DAY
by **ALLENE SUGER**

**ENJOY VISIT AT
H. A. ROE HOME—**
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Berg and baby daughter are here from Roger Park, enjoying a visit at the home of Mrs. Berg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roe.

**IS ENJOYING VACATION
FROM DUTIES AT STORE—**
Miss Ida Hatch, one of the oblig-
ing clerks at the Wunderlich store,
is enjoying a two weeks vacation
from her duties at the store.

**RAYMOND MARLOTH A
GUEST HERE—**
Raymond Marloth of Cape Town, Africa, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Marloth in Dixon.

SUMMER BREAKFAST

Since appetites often fall in the middle of hot days, breakfasts are more important in some ways. With an iced fruit drink first, children like hot cereals and milk. Grape

STUDY MISSOURI VOTE
Stanford University, Cal., Aug. 8

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SWEET AND CLEAN

“I will permit you, if you choose, to conduct the meeting by question and answer,” said Smith. “I will be ready to answer any question you may put to me which, in your opinion, will in any degree tend to justify my position.”

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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The Telegraph's Program For a Greater Dixon

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.
Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

A GREAT ECONOMIC SHIFT.

The shift in American economic and industrial status during the last half century is strikingly illustrated in the Commerce Department's report on U. S. imports and exports for the month of June.

In the old days America was a great exporter of raw materials. Grain, cotton and lumber went to Europe in vast quantities, and shipload after shipload of manufactured articles came back in return. But now the situation is reversed.

The country exported \$380,281,000 worth of goods in June. Crude materials and foodstuffs accounted for only 25 per cent of this huge total. Manufacturers accounted for over 46 per cent, with manufactured foodstuffs and semi-manufacturers accounting for another 28 per cent. And crude materials and foodstuffs accounted for 50 per cent of our \$315,118,000 of imports for the month.

Quite a change from the day when the country had nothing to sell but raw materials.

A COMPARISON OF WAGES.

If you don't think that the American laborer is a whole lot better off than his European contemporaries, glance at these figures just issued by the Department of Labor.

Bricklayers, for instance, average the following daily wages: In France, \$1.57; in Germany, \$1.84; in Austria, \$1.39; in the United States, \$12.56.

Carpenters fare thus: In England, \$2.96; in Germany, \$1.86; in Italy, \$1.82; in the United States, \$10.16.

Building trades laborers draw these daily rates: In Austria, \$1.12; in Germany, \$1.47; in Italy, \$1.80; in the United States, \$4.00.

And that difference isn't eaten up by higher costs of living, either. Wages in this country now average 129 per cent higher than in 1913, while living costs are only 75 per cent higher. In other words, an hour of work today will enable an American workman to buy 30 per cent more than it would buy him before the war.

STOP THE RACKETEERS.

Certain middle western cities are reporting that the Chicago "racketeer" and his methods are being copied in their localities.

The racketeer, in case you don't know, is a high-binder who levies tribute on small business men—garage owners, dry cleaners and the like—under threat of putting them out of business. Men who don't pay find their places bombed, their delivery wagons wrecked, their employees attacked. It's quite the thing in Chicago; but, until recently, it hadn't spread to other cities.

Prompt police action can check this menace wherever it appears. The situation in Chicago is hopeless, for the moment, because of the peculiar tie-ups between politics and crime. Other cities, not working under such difficulties, have only their police and prosecuting attorneys to blame if the racketeers get a foothold.

GREATER FRUIT SHIPMENT.

The Bureau of Railway Economics, at Washington, reveals that rail shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables have practically doubled in the last ten years. The increase is due largely to improvements in methods of transportation of such perishable commodities.

This represents a real service to the nation as a whole. It has meant that more and more people have been able to enjoy such foods "out of season"; the housewife no longer has to rely on the can-opener between September and July. The inhabitant of the northern part of the country no longer finds his winter diet a vastly different affair from his summer diet. Both his health and his enjoyment of life have been enhanced.

With all the advance polls being taken on the coming election, a lot of candidates are taking their medicine through a straw.

A lot of political arguments are exceptionally dry conversations, and a lot of them are all wet.

An ostrich thinks he's out of sight he puts his head in the sand, and so does a man when he puts on a silk hat.



The tiger held the wooden man tight in his jaws, as off he ran. The sight made all the Tynmites feel very, very bad. "I hope he isn't hurt," cried one. "Oh, my, just see that tiger run. If he could help him off and make him stop I'd sure feel glad."

Then Clowny, as the whole bunch ran, said, "I suggested quite a plan. We ought to throw some great big stones and try and hit that beast. Supposing he'd decide to chew the poor old wooden man in two. It's up to us to stop him. We can all try hard, at least."

"Now, wait a minute," Scouty said, "before you Tynies go ahead and start in throwing stones. Some other plan we ought to find. I do not think it any fun to do things that hurt anyone. If we should hit the tiger that would not be very kind."

And then the whole bunch had new hope, when Scouty added,

"Here's a rope. If you will all be patient, I will pull a clever trick. I hope my arm is feeling fit. Just help me coil this up a bit." The Tynies lent a hand and it was coiled up very quick.

"And now," cried Scouty, "have a care. I'm going to swing this in the air. Don't let it hit you, 'cause I'm sure 't would hurt like everything." They once again took up the chase for Mister Tiger. "What a race! When they were close enough we Scouty gave his rope a fling. He then wrapped the rope around a tree. One end had caught the tiger by the neck, real safe and sound. The beast stopped short and loudly cried, and opened up his jaws real wide. This let the wooden man drop out and roll along the ground."

(The Tiger scares the Tynmites in the next story).

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HEALTH & DIET ADVICE
By Dr. Frank McCoy
"The Fast Way to Health"
QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSURE STAMPED ADDRESS TO DR. MCCOY FOR REPLY.
DR. MCCOY, LOS ANGELES SPECIALIST

Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist, will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Telegraph. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

CHEESE WITHOUT PIE

Most households use cheese as a kind of condiment to add flavor to other insipid dishes, or to be eaten in small quantities with crackers or pie near the end of the meal. You may have heard the saying that "A pie without cheese is like a kiss without a squeeze." Cheese need not be simply a garnishing in our diets, as it is quite a wholesome form of protein when used in the right manner.

The most easily digested cheeses are those from which the cream has been partly removed. Cottage cheese is very wholesome, and is often used by vegetarians as a substitute for meat. Cheese should always be accompanied by raw green vegetables as it is very concentrated and needs this type of food to provide the needed bulk and vitamins. Whole milk is slightly alkaline forming, but when we separate it into the curds and whey, the curds are acid forming and the whey is alkaline forming. Since the latter is thrown away, it should be replaced by the greens.

Cheeses are manufactured in an almost endless variety of shapes, colors and flavors, each part of the world having its own particular fancy. The art of cheese making seems to be almost universal, as every race has found that milk in the form of cheese can be kept a long time and is very handy to carry in traveling. Even the Japanese, who are too crowded in their picturesque islands to raise cows, have a kind of cheese manufactured in much the regulation manner by souring soy bean milk.

All cheeses are subjected to some type of bacterial, enzymic, or molding action. The variations in these are largely responsible for the distinctions of taste that are noticeable in the cheeses of different lands.

In some cheeses such as the Camembert, the mold is almost entirely confined to the rind, and the ripening process is caused by the absorption

tion of the enzymes produced on the surface; in other cheeses such as the Gammolost, the fungi grow all through the cheese and actually absorb the casein to such an extent that instead of eating cheese flavored by the mold, one eats the mold flavored with cheese.

The sizes of the cheeses vary greatly, some of the smaller varieties being only a few ounces, while the larger types will even reach two hundred and twenty-five pounds. The art of cutting the larger cheeses, so that they will always present a fresh and unspoiled surface for a long time, is considered quite an accomplishment.

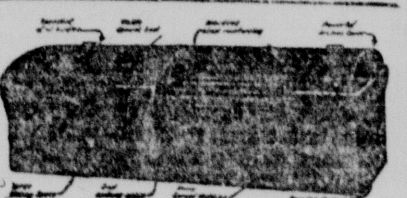
Next to cottage cheese, the most important is Cheddar or American cheese. Cut cheese may be protected from drying by covering the cut surface with oiled paper or a cloth wet with brine and standing in a cool place.

The combination of cheese and whole wheat bread is quite a wholesome one, being the one exception to the rule not to combine proteins and starches. As I have already stated, some raw green vegetable should be eaten at the same time. Celery, spinach and lettuce make the best combinations. Try chopped cheese as an addition to your combination salad. I am sure that you will like the flavor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: Mrs. A. asks: "Will you please print in your interesting column what will remove a mole? Also, what causes little white spots to form on my hands? Will they spread? What will cure those I now have? Are they symptoms of anything serious?"

ANSWER: I would advise you to



The flight of time can not erase the obligation to provide complete protection for the remains of loved ones. On the contrary, every tick of the clock emphasizes the fact that this obligation can be fulfilled only at the time of burial.

Positive and permanent protection can be secured without inconvenience, and without unreasonable expense by insisting on the Norwalk Vault.

To know that you are securing the advantages of a Norwalk Vault you must insist on this Vault being supplied. Leading funeral directors furnish the Norwalk Vault and give with it a Fidelity Certificate proving that it is genuine.

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consult a physician who is skilled in using the high frequency spark or the electric needle for the removal of the mole. The white spots on your hands are caused by some form of acidosis by which the skin pigment is destroyed. They will not spread if you correct your diet and use other hygienic measures for improving your general health.

QUESTION: Hopeless writes: "I am a young woman 25 years of age, five feet, three inches tall, and weigh ninety-one pounds. I have tried everything on earth to put on weight. Was on a milk diet for three months and took on two pounds. I have consulted several doctors and they all claim I am perfectly well. One doctor advised me to remove my appendix and that would sharpen my appetite. I've done so, and no success. I walk from three to four miles per day, and very seldom do I feel hungry, and then, if I take a drink of water, my appetite is gone. Please advise me what to do."

ANSWER: You may be perfectly healthy and yet only weigh as much as you do. However, the average thin woman of your type is usually unable to put on weight because of a systemic poisoning which she gets from a sluggish colon. One of this type usually has adhesions holding these organs down. When the adhesions are broken loose by manipulative treatment the organs may be brought back to normal position through exercising. The patient will then soon begin to gain weight without any stuffing diet.

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo—Mrs. H. E. Spear received word Sunday notifying her of the death of Mrs. Mary Perkins, widow of the late George Perkins, formerly of Polo. Mrs. Perkins passed away in California and the remains will be brought to Polo for burial. Later notice will be given as to the time the body will arrive in Polo. Mrs. Perkins' daughter will accompany the remains.

Mrs. Jennie Angle returned Saturday evening from Mt. Carroll where she had been called by the death of her son-in-law, Ray Kramer. Mrs. Kramer and son George returned to Polo with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minnan and family of Chicago, spent the past several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minnan.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coffey left Sunday on a motor trip to Minnesota. They expect to be gone a week.

Clarence Lindsey of Dixon was a business caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Whitewood, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wendle motored to Rockford Monday.

Sheriff S. P. Good of Oregon was a Polo caller Monday.

John Heckman visited his granddaughter, Lois Slifer at the Dixon hospital Sunday. Lois submitted to an operation for appendicitis Saturday.

George Read, Kenneth Ford and John Yeakle, members of the Boy Scouts, went to Rockford to Camp Keweenaw, Sunday. They expect to be gone a week. Henry S. Joiner drove the boys over to camp.

Mrs. Howard Webster Mrs. Erastus Schryver visited relatives in Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday.

Harry Lowman of Lanark, was a business caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shafer left Monday for a weeks trip through Wisconsin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shank spent Sunday in Dixon with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Hannegan.

Mrs. Fred Buck of Normal who spent the past several days with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Powell, left Saturday for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coursey motored to Galena, Sunday. They returned home by way of Preppert and visited friends at the Deaconess hospital.

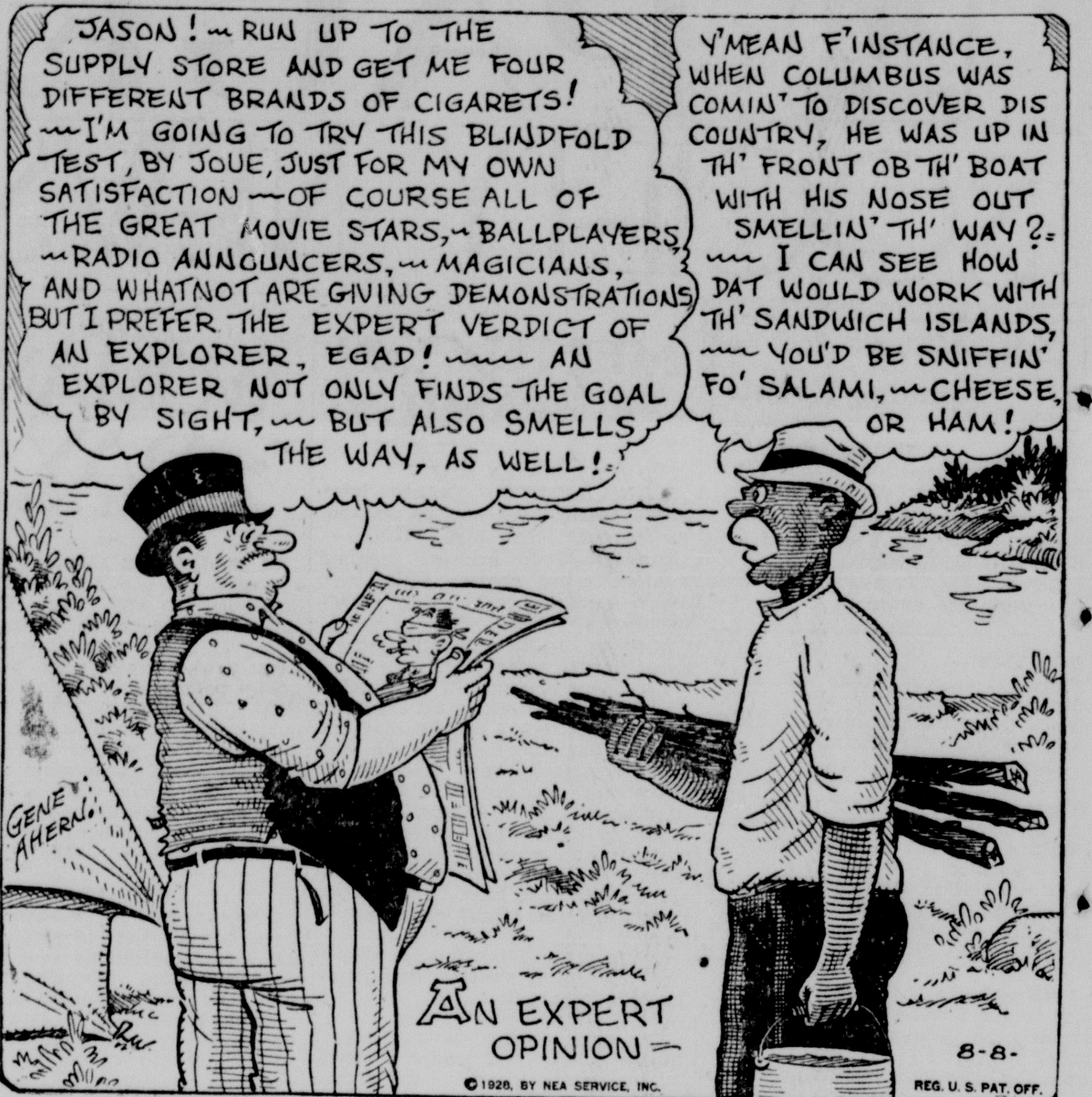
Postmaster A. S. Tavenner is a patient at the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orten Arbogast spent Sunday in Freeport with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferris of Colorado arrived in Polo Sunday evening. They accompanied the remains of their 17 year old daughter, Mildred, here for burial. Short services were held at fairmount cemetery Monday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. D. P. Bair of the Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris will remain for a visit with their son, George and wife and other relatives in this

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



JASON!—RUN UP TO THE SUPPLY STORE AND GET ME FOUR DIFFERENT BRANDS OF CIGARETS!

I'M GOING TO TRY THIS BLINDFOLD TEST, BY JOVE, JUST FOR MY OWN SATISFACTION—OF COURSE ALL OF THE GREAT MOVIE STARS, BALLPLAYERS, RADIO ANNOUNCERS, MAGICIANS, AND WHATNOT ARE GIVING DEMONSTRATIONS BUT I PREFER THE EXPERT VERDICT OF AN EXPLORER. EGAD!—AN EXPLORER NOT ONLY FINDS THE GOAL BY SIGHT, BUT ALSO SMELLS THE WAY, AS WELL!

I'MEAN F'INSTANCE, WHEN COLUMBUS WAS COMIN' TO DISCOVER DIS COUNTRY, HE WAS UP IN TH' FRONT OB TH' BOAT WITH HIS NOSE OUT SMELLIN' TH' WAY?—

I CAN SEE HOW DAT WOULD WORK WITH TH' SANDWICH ISLANDS, YOU'D BE SNIFFIN' FO' SALAMI, CHEESE, OR HAM!

AN EXPERT OPINION

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

vicinity. The Ferris family formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Binkley and daughter, Miss Huntsberry and Sam Garber visited Cecil Plum at the Deaconess Hospital in Freeport Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Neek of Winona, Minn., came Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Maria Klock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Eckelman of Sterling called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes Sunday afternoon.

Henry Livingston has a new Pontiac sedan.

Miss Mary Monahan of Chicago, Mrs. Julia Pierce, Miss Mary Pembroke and Messrs Thomas and John Pembroke of Amboy were Sunday guests of Rev. T. O. Maguire and sisters Messrs Margaret and Agnes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rowland and family left Sunday on a motor trip to the Black Hills, Yellowstone and various other places of interest. They expect to be gone three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albright of Chicago spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Susan Albright.

Irving Lux of Chicago Heights was a week end guest in the F. P. Doyle home.

Mrs. Mary Shahler and daughter Helen of Chicago, Miss Nellie Newcomer and Mrs. Anna Byers were dinner guests in the Frank Poole home Wednesday.

Mrs. Ben Roderick, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morrison Glenn Altos of Sycamore spent Saturday evening in the Orten Arbogast home. Mr. Morrison is Mrs. Arbogast's brother.

Mrs. Harold Powell an daughter will go to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Wednesday to visit the former's brother Howard Buck and wife.

Atty. R. M. Brand transacted business in Oregon Monday.

Mrs. Norman Larson and Mrs. Mabel Hollowell spent Sunday with the former's husband at Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Kane, Mrs. Ross Hedrick and Mrs. Harvey Travis left Monday by auto for Holly and Foulder, Colo., where they will visit Harry and Will O'Kane, brother of Robert O'Kane and Mrs. Hedrick and Mrs. Travis. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Mrs. Harriett Boonstia of Oak Park and Miss Marie Sanders of Champaign were guests of Miss Lillian Schell from Wednesday until Monday. Saturday afternoon Miss Schell entertained for her guests with four tables of bridge. Miss Mabelle Thompson received first prize and Miss Edna Getzendanner second prize.

The L. T. C. C. met with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avery Friday evening. On account of the inclement weather, the attendance was not as large as usual.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma
RAY D. EVERSON, MANAGING EDITOR OF THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS, SAYS:
THAT a visitor to the news room of a newspaper gets about as much of an idea of what is going on as a blind man attending a lecture for the deaf and dumb.
Some editors think they have beat

PICNIC SUPPER PARTIES

will be more attractive if you use our nice white paper for the table covering. It saves your table linen and costs but little. Put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



It's Fence Building Time—Right Now!

THE season has nothing to do with fence building—if you know how. Why wait to do that needed fence work, when you can do it now so quickly and easily.

How? Come in and let us show and tell you all about the RED Top Steel Post—a post one man with no other help than the RED Top One Man Driver, can drive straight and true through the hardest unbanked or frozen soil—and drive 200 to 300 a day, too. With RED Tops you can do a week's fencing job in one day—any time in the year.

And when you get the RED Top post job done—it's done, because they outlast 4 or 5 ordinary posts and hold the fence

Red Top Steel Fence Posts

in steady security through many years of service. They get all the possible service out of a fence that is in it. We try to serve our farmer friends with only the most reliable merchandise; that's why we handle RED TOPS. They are the pioneer steel post. Their quality has always been of the same high standard; the material from which they are made is tough, springy, railroad rail steel that never varies and gives most years of useful life to the post. That's why so many thousands of RED TOPS are still giving the same steady service after many years in fence lines all over the country. Let us show you why it costs less in the long run to use RED TOPS.

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

"Homes for Home Folks"
Phones 72 and 57

BOYS AT STATE'S SCHOOL ARE KEPT UNDER DISCIPLINE

Graphic Description of the Life at St. Charles is Published

Chicago—(AP)—Graphic description of "military discipline" at the St. Charles School for Boys, and the correctional system at the Geneva Training School for Girls, together with recommendations of "fundamental changes" are contained in the latest publication of the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice, co-operating with the Chicago Crime Commission.

Made public today by Arthur J. Lashly, director of the association's survey, this formal report deals with "Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency". It was prepared by Earl D. Myers of the University of Chicago Local Community Research committee, after visits to the state institutions and to each of the larger downstate counties.

Prefacing the criticism of military discipline at St. Charles, Mr. Myers writes as follows:

"In August 1927, Colonel Frank D. Whipp, managing officer of the school, was transferred to the superintendency of the Illinois State School for the Deaf at Jacksonville. In his place Major William J. Butler, then stationed at the arsenal in Springfield, was appointed acting managing officer. Those who were interested in the removal of Colonel Whipp from St. Charles alleged among other things that he was much too lenient in discipline. What-ever the merits of these accusations, Major Butler told the writer of this report in a conversation on November 15, 1927, that he was sent to St. Charles for the purpose of establishing more rigid discipline at the school."

Then follows a description of the discipline with most attention given to the strapping the boys get for "escape, immorality and serious insubordination." Several whippings the writer witnessed are described.

"The disciplinary officer asked each boy in turn if he thought he deserved to be punished. Knowing that he was to receive it in any event, each answered in a timid affirmative. The next question was, 'How much do you think you ought to have?' Four of the boys gave the answer, 'Twenty licks,' the number prescribed by rule. One larger boy attempted to fix his punishment at fifteen strokes. The disciplinary officer looked at him as if amazed and said, 'What! Do you think you deserve less than this little fellow (indicating a diminutive colored lad)?' He took twenty. Don't you think you ought to get as much as he did? 'Yessir,' responded the boy very weakly. Twenty licks were soundly laid on. The small colored boy referred to, took his punishment without a whimper. All of the others, though they made a valiant attempt, were forced to cry out. Major Butler reached down and shook hands with the colored boy and said, 'I want to congratulate you on the way you took your punishment. That's the way I like to see a boy take his licks.'"

"The strap used is made of heavy harness leather. It is approximately two feet long and three inches wide. One end is shaped to fit the hand and is reinforced. The reinforcement extends part way down the strap, thus making the throat partially rigid. The boys are made to stoop over, keeping their knees rigid. Their shirts and undershirts are pulled up so that not more than two thicknesses of cloth are between the skin and the strap. The strap is laid on across the buttocks."

"The principal value of corporal punishment is alleged to lie in its preventive effects. Yet from August 1 to December 31, 1927, 220 boys committed acts for which they were whipped, and from November 1, 1927, to April 23, 1928, 101 escapades were recorded on the official chart in the corridor of the administration building. Seven boys had escaped from the school jail."

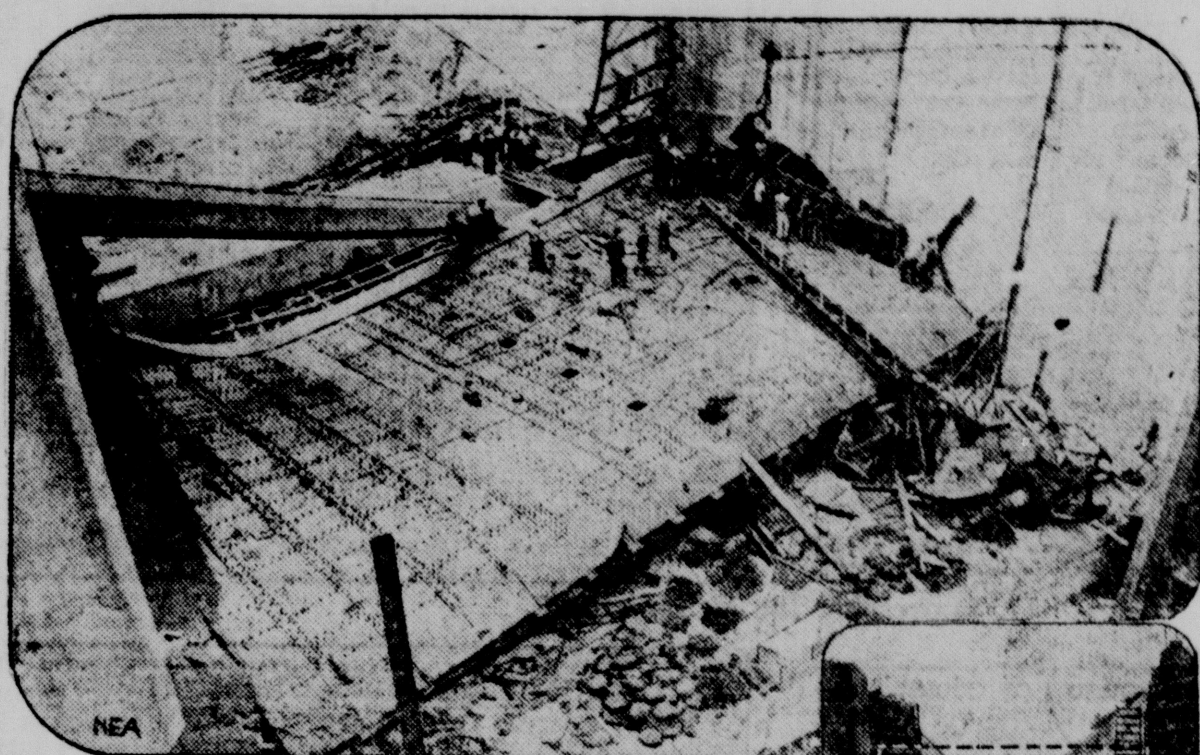
Administration of the Geneva School for Girls is commended in the report. "Matters of discipline," it reads, "always difficult in a correctional school, are handled quite effectively at Geneva. No corporal punishment is permitted, nor are physical restraints used. The thousand and one petty forms of misconduct in which the girls engage are handled by the matrons and teachers."

"The superintendent is chosen by political appointment. The present superintendent has had long experience as a teacher and school principal. She is therefore very well fitted for her work. There is, however, no guarantee that with either a change in the political situation or a vacancy for some other reason, her successor will not be chosen totally apart from any real fitness for the work."

Conclusions follow: "Conditions at the St. Charles School for Boys have reached a crisis and demand radical treatment. The Geneva Training School for Girls has during the past seven years steadily improved in efficiency of administration and in the morale of its inmates."

"Problems of discipline at the State Training School for Girls are more sympathetically and intelligently dealt with than at St. Charles where the present program is one of coercion, repression, and severe punishment for offenses which are considered serious. No avenue now exists, except voluntary organization and protest, by which this, or any other problem likely to arise, can be remedied. The matter of disciplinary practice, then, is only an illustration of the way in which these two schools are essentially isolated from the pos-

FIRST PHOTOS OF BIG CANAL GATE CRASH



Crushed under a falling 500-ton steel gate in the locks of the Welland canal near Thorold, Ontario, several men were killed and numerous others injured. A crane collapsed while workers were setting the 85-foot structure in place. Above, rescuers are seen trying to raise the wreckage under which the men were buried. At the right is a picture of the lock, the dotted lines showing how the big gate appeared when in position.

ability of effective control by an enlightened public opinion."

"The committee recommends as a policy the use of institutional commitment only as a last resort. In the carrying out of this policy it recommends:

"That the appointment of the heads of both St. Charles School for Boys and Geneva Training School for Girls be placed under adequately safe-guarded Civil Service or selected by a competitive test prepared by a citizens committee appointed by the Governor. Since the standards for the appointment of subordinate employees at these institutions are too low for effective work, higher qualifications be demanded in the selection of all employees."

"That the State Criminologist be requested to establish psychiatric clinics at each institution for the scientific study of the personality problems of the inmates and as a basis for dealing with organization and administration of work, education, discipline, and length of time in the institution."

"That the work of schooling of the boys at St. Charles be developed so as to provide well-rounded educational training of value upon their return to civil life."

"That the law be amended so that no child under the age of ten years shall be committed to the State Training schools."

"That the law also be revised so that upon petition showing cause by the Superintendent at the St. Charles School for Boys the cases of boys seventeen years and over may be re-heard by the committing court and in the court's discretion, transferred to Pontiac."

Lodge News

Elks Annual Picnic on Thursday, Aug. 16

The twenty-sixth annual picnic of Dixon lodge of Elks has been set for Thursday, Aug. 16 and the place chosen is the Lincoln pavilion and park west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway, which has been leased for the day. General Chairman Elmer Jones of the committee in charge of the picnic called all of his co-workers together Monday evening and completed final preparations for the outing.

The picnic will be for Elks only and will start promptly at 12 o'clock noon to continue throughout the afternoon and evening. A barbecue will be staged throughout the afternoon. A baseball game between the fat and lean Elks, horse shoe pitching and other athletic events are scheduled on the afternoon program. At 6 o'clock in the evening, the supper, always one of the big features of the picnic, will be served. Fried chicken, corn on the cob, watermelon and "what have you" in the way of eats will be enjoyed. This will be followed with a vaudeville program and other forms of entertainment in the pavilion.

A. F. & A. M. TO MEET
A stated meeting of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be held at the Masonic Temple Thursday evening, Aug. 9.

R. A. M. SPECIAL
A special meeting of Nachusa Chapter, No. 56, R. A. M. will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening for degree work.

MYSTICS TO MEET
The regular meeting of the Mystic Workers will be held at their hall Friday evening, to which all members are urged to attend.

CANTON TO MEET
Canton Oregon, No. 22 and Auxiliary will meet in I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening. All cavaliers and ladies are invited.

M. W. A. DRILL TEAM
The M. W. A. drill team will meet for practice Thursday evening. All Foresters are asked to attend.

Blotting paper was an accidental discovery. An employee at a paper mill forgot the sizing, and his employer, after the paper had been condemned, happened to use a piece to make a note on. He saw that the ink was absorbed and realized its possibilities as an ink drier instead of the usual sand.

HEALO—The best best foot powder on the market.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

FOREIGN:

Rome — Submarine F-14 raised; crew of 24 dead of chlorine gas.

London—Lord Cusheundun named acting Foreign Secretary as Chamberlain is ordered to rest for health.

London — Slater accepts 6,000 pounds sterling compensation for wrongful imprisonment.

Athens — Government refuses to ransom political candidates kidnapped in Macedonia; one released.

Rio Janeiro — Italian fliers Dolprete and Farrarin seriously injured in plane crash.

Naples—Vesuvius again in eruption.

DOMESTIC:

West Palm Beach—Damage extensive as tropical storm increases in fury, plunging city into darkness.

Albany—Smith challenges Stratton to debate; Stratton accepts.

St. Louis—Hay and Patterson lead Democratic and Republican primaries respectively for Senator; Wilson and Caulfield lead for Governor.

Topeka—Hackney and Reed lead Democratic and Republican gubernatorial primaries respectively on early returns.

Oklahoma City—Local issues draw heavy primary vote.

New York—Tunney reported engaged to Josephine Lauder, heiress of Greenwich, Conn.

Atlantic City — Bellhop charged with \$90,000 jewel theft.

Chicago — Curtis to open active campaign August 23 at Rocky Point, R. I.

San Diego — Naval aviators McIntyre and Schmick killed in crash.

Washington—I. C. C. allows compromise coal rates proposed by southern carriers, effective August 15.

SPORT:

Cologne—Charles Borah captures 100-meter dash from field of Olympic stars.

Amsterdam—Lieut. George Calnan, American, finished third in epee final; two American boxers, Holak and Daley, survive preliminary bouts; three eliminated; both American swimming teams show well, Kojac setting world's record for 100-meter backstroke.

Sloten, Holland—California eight outwits Italians to enter semi-finals; Ken Myers, Philadelphia, single sculler, gains semi-finals.

Easthampton — Helen Willis takes first match of invitation tournament without losing game.

STATE:

Chicago — Eugene D. Funk of Bloomington who was a member of President Wilson's fair-price committee, said that "Herbert Hoover had no part in the price-fixing of wheat during the war." Funk is here to confer with Congressman L. J. Dickinson of the farm section of the western Republican headquarters.

Champaign—This city will vote on

WARNS FARMERS TO KEEP MAIN ISSUE BEFORE THEIR EYE

Indiana Farm Chief Speaks at Farmer Picnic at Taylorville

Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 8—(AP)—William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, today warned farmers not to allow "any other issue to confuse their minds on the question of farm relief in the present political campaign."

Settle spoke at a farm bureau picnic. "There will always be," he said, "other issues and questions to be settled, but now seems the opportune time to secure for agriculture legislation that will place this industry on an equal basis with other great industries, and establish a permanent policy with a degree of bargaining power which is as essential to the farming business as it is for any other business that can ever hope for success."

"The farm question is the paramount issue in this campaign. It should never have become a political issue. It is an economic problem and should have been settled as such."

Reviewing the unsuccessful efforts of farmers to obtain enactment of the McNary-Haugen bill, and the president's veto of the measure, Settle declared "there was just one thing left for farmers to do and that was to carry their problems to the national conventions of the two great political parties. That has been done."

"The Republican party has admitted there is a serious farm problem but denied farmers the right to speak for their industry through their own selected representatives, and chose to endorse the administration of President Coolidge, including all he has done to defeat the plans of organized farmers to solve the problem. Then

they nominated a man who has consistently supported Mr. Coolidge's farm policy and who has promised to carry out those policies if elected.

"The Democratic convention recognized the farm problem and also the right of agriculture to speak for its own industry through its duly selected representatives, and have promised in their platform to enact into law, if elected, the kind of legislation that farmers have been demanding for six years. The nominee for president on the Democratic ticket did not hesitate at once to carry out the pledge of his party and recommend to Congress a bill that would embrace the principles of dealing with surplus crops in a way and manner so that the tariff might be made effective for agriculture."

"Farmers should study both platforms and also the promises made by both candidates and vote for what they believe to be the best for their business and their families and not allow any other issue to confuse their minds on this question."

Asserting that the farm organizations and their leaders still stand for the type of legislation that would make the tariff effective as regards agriculture, Settle concluded:

"Regardless of who is elected president, a majority of the agricultural people of the country will carry on this fight until victory is attained and the American farmer will have secured equality with industry and labor under our protective policy."

Music that has charms to soothe the savage breast has the power also to aid digestion, lower or raise blood pressure, shrink the spleen, help cure nervous diseases and to stimulate phlegmatic people, in the opinion of Dr. Charles Mayo, world-famous surgeon.

If you have any local news items—parties or visitors—send them to the Telegraph for publication, or telephone No. 5.

Pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Same price as the white paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SAYS ILLINOIS DEAF FOLKS RESENT STATE ACT

School for the Deaf at Jacksonville is Not Popular

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 8—(AP)—Declaring that all deaf people in Illinois resent the control of the State Department of Welfare over the State School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, President August J. Rodenberger of East St. Louis today opened the fourteenth Triennial convention of the Illinois Association of the Deaf by urging renewal of the legislative fight when the General Assembly meets again.

"Failure of our bills for the transfer of the Deaf School to the supervision of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in the last legislature," he said, "was a tragedy and a great disappointment. A great deal of work was done among the members of the house and senate, but due to lack of coordination and right direction, hoped for results were not obtained."

"There is no denying the resentment among the deaf of the state to the continuance of the school in the group of correctional institutions of the state. The Deaf School is essentially a part of the common school system of the state. It was established by the Legislature to provide education for the deaf children in counties having no facilities for the purpose. This was necessary because of the small number of deaf children scattered throughout the school districts over the state. Thus, we see that the school is an educational institution and nothing else. The common school system of the state is under the supervision of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Deaf School, being essentially a part of the common school system, should be under the same supervision."

"After long consideration, I am

convinced that the school should be transferred to the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Deaf Schools in all but two states have been transferred to the educational departments and we should not longer permit Illinois to lag behind in this forward step in the education of our children. To me, our last failure has again forcibly demonstrated the vital necessity of having our legislative program in the hands of an attorney. If we can get an attorney who has had legislative experience to represent us in the next legislature, I am firmly convinced that we will get desired results."

President Rodenberger also urged upon the convention the necessity of "providing means to help worthy deaf to college educations, so they may come back to us as teachers, properly equipped."

SUCH NIZE BOYS
A man was sitting beside the bed of his business partner, who was dying. Said the latter: "I've got a confession to make. Ten years ago I robbed the firm of \$50,000—I sold the blueprints of your invention to the rival firm—I stole the letters that were used against you in your divorce case." "Don't worry!" said his partner. "Don't worry—I poisoned you."—Tit-Bits.

THROW HIM OUT WOULD-RE CONTRIBUTOR: Here's my manuscript which I offered you a year ago.

EDITOR: But, if I refused it a year ago, what's the use of bringing it back now?

"Well, you have had a year's experience since then."—Weekly Telegraph.

Please look at the little yellow tag on your Evening Telegraph. If in arrears please call at our office and renew your subscription. All subscriptions paid in advance.

It is a common but erroneous belief that the little snake known as the puffing adder blows a poisonous powder or spray from its mouth.

MONEY SAVING

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 9, 10 and 11

STAMPED PILLOW CASES
50c Pair
42x36 inch, good grade muslin. Assorted patterns.

SPURGEON'S THRIFT STORE

EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES
25c Each
Embroidered by hand, with D. M. C., boilproof embroidery thread.

Rayon BLOOMER Shorts
An extra good \$1.00 value.

Buy them in this sale for, pair 89c
8 styles, 6 shades, 4 types of trimming.

3 1/2 Yd. Dress Pattern of Zephyr Dress Gingham. 50c

36-Inch Percales in neat designs of English Prints, yd. 15c

36-Inch English Prints, Guaranteed fast color, yd. 18c

Striped Dimity Batiste for underwear. White or colors, yd. 19c

Ladies' Silk Striped UNION SUITS 45c

A Money Saving's special of our regular 59c garment.

LADIES' LEATHER PURSES

\$1.00

These are a factory clean-up of purses that formerly sold for \$1.50 to \$3.00.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.00

Printed or woven English Broadcloth. \$1.50 to \$2.00 values.

A real money saver for you.

Large Can BODY TALC
19c Can

This is a regular 25c value.

MUSLIN GOWNS AND SLIPS

Each 89c

A regular \$1.00 garment.

Men's Knitted UNION SUITS

69c

Short sleeve, ankle length. Flat lock seam, rayon trimmed.

Variegated Color

BATH SALTS

19c

Another big value for the price.

Part Linen Bleached Toweling

10 Yds. for \$1.00

Comes 16 inches wide.

Shadow Net Lace Curtains,

with silk fringe.

36 in. wide 45 in. wide 75c each \$1.00 each

50-INCH IMPERIAL DRAPERY DAMASK, yard 89c

46-INCH RAYON CURTAIN NET. Washable. Yard 79c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

English Prints, Printed Dimity, Printed Batiste, Plain Broadcloth.

\$1.00 Value 79c

\$1.48 Value \$1.19

\$1.98 Value \$1.59

Girls' Dresses and Little Girls' Panty Dresses.

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Oliver Twist or Middy Styles

\$1.00 VALUE 79c

\$1.25 VALUE 98c

Assorted materials and patterns.

TURKISH TOWELS

Each 22c

Large size. Colored and plain white.

Handkerchiefs

1 dozen for \$1.00

Odd lots of a higher priced handkerchiefs.

INFANTS' SANDALS

Sizes 3, 4 and 5. Sale Price 59c.

Children's Sandals

Sizes 5 to 8, sale price 79c

Sizes 8 1/2 to 2, sale price 89c

A good, serviceable shoe.

POLO PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scott and son, Valley of Rock Falls, spent Sunday evening in the Henry Cavanaugh home.

Frank Doyle was home from Sterling Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Meek of Winona, Minn., Mrs. Maria Glock, son Charles and daughter Nona were dinner guests in the O. E. Metzler home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. A. Hayden and son Grant, motored to the Dells of Wisconsin Monday. They expect to be gone a week.

Henry Livingston transacted business in Rochelle Tuesday.

James Angle who was called here by the death of his grandson, Ray Kramer, went to Mt. Morris Tuesday. From there he will leave for his home in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Plum and daughter Helen of Hastings, Neb., spent Monday and Tuesday in the William Plum and Paul Elvrie homes.

Glen Walters and Mrs. Clyde Rees of Pearl City, Mrs. Henry Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanford, Orville and Leon Rucker enjoyed a scramble dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPherson Tuesday.

Mrs. John Plum returned home Tuesday from the Deaconess hospital at Freeport, where she recently submitted to an operation.

Sloten, Holland—California eight outwits Italians to enter semi-finals; Ken Myers, Philadelphia, single sculler, gains semi-finals.

Easthampton — Helen Willis takes first match of invitation tournament without losing game.

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The Truck Driver

I believe Champion is the better spark plug because of the way Champions stand up in hard truck service.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional lines 10c line.)
Reading Notice in Society and City in
Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Fred & Unangst Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 296. 1271f

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box. 1271f

FOR SALE—Felt base rugs, new beds, new springs, new mattresses. Callagher's Square Deal New and Second Hand Store, 630 W. Third St. Open nights. Tel. X1343. 1041f

FOR SALE—Dodge sedan, 1927. Run 19000 miles. Just like new. Newman Bros., Riverview Garage. 1671f

FOR SALE—1927 4-Door Nash Special Sedan. 1925 2-Door Nash Special Sedan. 1924 2-Door Hudson Sedan. NASH GARAGE. Phone 201. 90 Ottawa Ave. 1731f

FOR SALE—1926 HUDSON Sedan. CHALMERS Touring. 1926 STUDEBAKER Coach. FORD Coupe. 1928 COMMANTIER Sedan. Perfect condition. A real bargain. E. D. COUNTRYMAN. Studebaker Sales and Service. 1821f

FOR SALE—At a bargain. Advance Rumley 20 H. P. rear mounted steam engine, also Nichols-Sherpard 40-64 separator, both ready to run and in fine shape. T. F. Kirtz, Steward, Ill. 1836f

FOR SALE—8x10 water proof wall tents. 14 ft. row boats, good condition. Phone 163. 1846f

FOR SALE—Late model 1925 Ford 4-door sedan. Fine running condition. Fully equipped, balloon tires. Priced right. Will take Ford roadster in trade. Phone L1216. 1843f

FOR SALE—Apples. 1117 Center Ave. Phone K859. 1843f

FOR SALE—Yellow Transparent and Whitney No. 20 apples. Hand picked and sprayed \$1.50 a bushel at the orchard. Also cucumbers. Ed. A. Schick, Rural Phone 53130. 1843f

FOR SALE—20 head of feeding heifers, 2 Guernsey bulls, 1 Holstein, also fine springer cows. Earl W. Fossler, Polo, Ill. 1843f

FOR SALE—Summer sale prices on violins, guitars, ukes, mandolins, banjos, cornets, etc. Strong Music Shop. 1843f

FOR SALE—BUICK. USED CAR SPECIALS. BUICK—1926 Standard 6 2-Door Gold Seal guarantee. STUDEBAKER—1923 Light 6 2-Door. New tires. Excellent condition. 1843f

DODGE—1927 DeLuxe. Velour upholstery. Perfect. 1843f

CHEVROLET—1925. Good tires. Looks good, \$150. 1843f

HUPMOBILE—1922, 4-Pass. Good condition, \$295. New Location—321-323 W. First St. Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven. F. C. ENO. Buick Sales & Service. Dixon, Ill. 1851f

FOR SALE—A combination wood or coal and gas range. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 79, or call at 421 Peoria Ave. 1853f

FOR SALE—Rat Terrier puppies. Call Phone 802. 1853f

FOR SALE—1927 Landau Sedan. OLDS—1927 Coach. OVERLAND—1926 Coach—6 Cyl. CHEVROLET—1926 Coach. FORD—1926 Coupe. MURRAY AUTO COMPANY. 77 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100. 1853f

FOR SALE—Hupmobile 1923 touring car. Good running condition. Geo. Netts & Co. 1853f

FOR SALE—\$500 player piano in A1 shape, 40 rolls and cabinet. Will sell for \$225. Phone 57, or write Lee Center. 1853f

FOR SALE—By owner, 6 rooms and bath, furnace, automatic soft water pump, 2-car garage, lot 87x300. All modern. Paved street. Lots of fruit. \$500 cash, balance \$50 per month, including interest. Phone B548 after 6 p. m. 1856f

FOR SALE—Oakland 27 Landau Coupe. PONTIAC 27 Cabriolet. PONTIAC 27 Coupe. NASH 27 Adv. 2 Dr. Sedan. DODGE 27 Sedan \$545. CHEVROLET 27 Coach \$395. OVERLAND 25 Sedan \$195. FORD Sedan \$50. Coupe \$100. C. E. MOSSHOLDER, 120 E. First St. 1863f

FOR SALE—1 baby bed and mattress in excellent condition, \$5; 1 dress form, size 40, \$1.50; 2 leather seated chairs, \$1.75 each. 610 Brinton Ave. Phone K930. 1863f

MISCELLANEOUS

DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS men express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic up-to-date printing of letter heads, circulars, cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 1776f

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE NOW. We have an attention getting contest to make you the most sought operator in state. Learn about it today. Write Moler College, 312 N. State, Chicago. 1776f

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 458. Reverse Charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. 295226f

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND machine work. Reasonable prices. Dixon Machine Works, rear of Nachusa Tavern, Phone 382. 1447f

WEALTHY YOUNG MAN; ANxious to marry. Ladies write Fern Grey, Station B, Cleveland, Ohio. 169226f

WE REPAIR AND RECOVER Sedan and Coupe tops; also touring and roadster top and side curtains. Replacement Parts Co. 2661f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man. We start you in a business of your own selling our large line of Coffee, Tea, Extracts, Spices, Toilettries, Medicines and Food Products. Home territory, city and country, now open. Ask about our free gift plan. Lange men make from \$100 to \$400 per month. Our terms beat all others four way. Write The Lange Co., DePer, Wis. 1863f

WANTED—I am looking for 3 men who want to increase their earnings. These men will sell Chevrolet—a product of General Motors—the world's most popular automobile. They will be trained and furnished complete selling equipment. J. L. Glassburn in Charge. House of Chevrolet Sales & Service, Phone 500. Opposite Postoffice. 1853f

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John E. Erwin, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the estate of John E. Erwin deceased hereby gives notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the October term, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 24th day of July, A. D. 1928. GEORGE B. ERWIN, MARY A. ERWIN, Executors. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Attorneys. July 25, Aug 1 8

CHANCERY. State of Illinois, Lee County—ss. In the Circuit Court, September term, A. D. 1928. George T. Toot, Complainant, vs. Sophie Eckhardt, R. C. Jones, Nellie E. Jones, Dorothy E. Fahrner, Waldo H. Fahrner, as Administrators of the Estate of Otto Eckhardt, deceased, and Harry Wright, Defendants. In Chancery. No. 4876. Affidavit of non-residence of Sophie Eckhardt, R. C. Jones, Nellie E. Jones, Dorothy E. Fahrner and Waldo Fahrner, as Administrators of the Estate of Otto Eckhardt, deceased, impleaded with the above defendants having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is hereby given that the Complainant filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the 31st day of July, A. D. 1928, and that day of August, 1928, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said Court, returnable on the third Monday of the month of September, A. D. 1928, as is by law required; where cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. Dixon, Illinois, July 31st, 1928. John J. Armstrong, Complainant's Solicitor. Aug 1, 8, 15, 22

OUR BOARDING HOUSE LANDLADY: And what's wrong now? YOUTHFUL LODGER: I just wanted to say that I think you get too much mileage out of this roller-towel.—Answers. 1853f

MONEY TO LOAN. This corporation is operated UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 in a dignified business-like manner, without paying more than the LEGAL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way. WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople. NO ENDORSEMENT REQUIRED. Simply write us giving name, address and amount wanted. 1853f

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION. THIRD FLOOR. 803 TARBOR BLDG. FREEPORT, ILL. MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz of Campbell's drug store. 1904f

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

(In Foreclosure.) State of Illinois, County of Lee—ss. In the Circuit Court of said County. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, a corporation, vs. Sherman L. Shaw, Grace E. Shaw, W. E. Gould, successor in trust to John Fischer, Trustee, First National Bank of Amboy, Illinois, a corporation, vs. H. J. Kline, Dixon National Bank, a corporation, F. N. Vaughan, Harry H. Badger, Trustee in Bankruptcy of Sherman L. Shaw, a bankrupt, Edward Gray, Reinhart Asschenbrenner, Charles W. Ross, Joseph Nicholson, Nathan S. Sword, the unknown owners of six promissory notes for the sum of one thousand dollars each, dated June 6, 1921, made by Sherman L. Shaw and payable to himself, and by himself endorsed, due March 1, 1922, and of ten promissory notes for the sum of five hundred dollars each, dated June 6, 1921, made by Sherman L. Shaw and payable to himself, and by himself endorsed, due March 1, 1922, and of all said notes being secured by a deed to John Fischer, trustee, dated June 6, 1921, recorded in the office of the recorder of Lee County, Illinois, June 9, 1921, in Book 6 of mortgages, at page 280 as document number 144599. In Chancery. Gen. No. 4653. Foreclosure.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that J. James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, by virtue of an order and decree of said Circuit Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1927, having in pursuance of said decree executed and delivered to the complainant, a certificate, bearing date, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1927, and filed a duplicate certificate in the office of the recorder of said county, and no redemption having been made from said certificate, and said decree not having been satisfied, on

SATURDAY, the 18th day OF AUGUST, A. D. 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north door of the Lee County Court House in said County of Lee, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, for cash in hand, to satisfy the amount due under said certificate in the sum of FIFTY-SIX THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS FIFTY-CENTS, (\$56,255.53), together with interest thereon from the date of said certificate, and the costs and expenses of sale, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the said decree and said certificate, to-wit:

All of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Thirty-three (33); of the East Half (E $\frac{1}{2}$) of the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of said Section Thirty-three (33); of the West Half (W $\frac{1}{2}$) of the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Thirty-four (34); in Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the 6th Principal Meridian, in said County of Lee, Illinois, containing three hundred twenty (320) acres. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 24th day of July, A. D. 1928.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, Solicitors for Complainant. July 25 Aug 1, 8, 15

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. (In Foreclosure.) State of Illinois, County of Lee—ss. In the Circuit Court of Lee County. The Prudential Insurance Company of America, vs. John H. Latta, Ida M. Latta, Hazelton Stuart, Bank, a corporation, and Citizens National Bank of Princeton, Illinois, a corporation. In Chancery. Gen. No. 4653. Foreclosure.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that J. James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, by virtue of an order and decree of said Circuit Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1927, having in pursuance of said decree executed and delivered to the complainant, a certificate, bearing date, the 13th day of April, A. D. 1927, and filed a duplicate certificate in the office of the recorder of said county, and no redemption having been made from said certificate, and said decree not having been satisfied, will on

SATURDAY, the 18th day OF AUGUST, A. D. 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the north door of the Lee County Court House in said County of Lee, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to satisfy the amount due under said certificate in the sum of SIX THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE DOLLARS FORTY-SEVEN CENTS, (\$6,221.47), together with interest thereon from the date of said certificate, and the costs and expenses of sale, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the said decree and said certificate, to-wit:

The South Half (S $\frac{1}{2}$) of the Southeast Quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Number Twenty-eight (28) in Township Number Nineteen (19), North, of Range Number Nine (9), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 24th day of July, A. D. 1928.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, Solicitors for Complainant. July 25 Aug 1, 8, 15

OPPORTUNITY. MOTHER (entering suddenly): Johnnie! How dare you hit your little sister? JOHNNIE: Auntie made me. MAIDEN AUNT: Nonsense, Johnnie! I said if you did hit her I would never kiss you again. JOHNNIE: Well, I couldn't let a chance like that slip.—Tit-Bits. This is real Heato weather. If you feel trouble you get a box of Heato. 1904f

LOVE FOR TWO

RUTH DEWEY GROVES © 1928 By NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED. BERTIE LOU WARD marries ROD DRYER, who had previously been married to LILA. LILA makes life miserable for the bride until she meets a rich MR. LORRE and marries him. Then she asks Bertie Lou to forgive the past.

Trying to keep up socially with wealthy friends plotting the Driers in debt and Rod becomes depressed. Lila seizes her chance to persuade him to accept a higher salary from Lorre. Shortly after she asks Rod to put some jewels in the safe during her husband's absence. They disappear and Rod wants to notify the police, but Lila insists that they keep the matter secret, holding out the prospect of a reward. Bertie Lou finds out that her husband is seeing Lila secretly and is heartbroken.

She is called home to her sick mother and catches a train without seeing Rod. The separation, added to Lila's plotting, causes a coldness between them. Each expects the other to make advances and to win his love. Rod goes to the Lorres without her and Bertie Lou goes out with MARCO PALMER to retaliate. One evening Rod finds her packing a suitcase for a week-end at the Palmer estate, and admits to her that he is infatuated with Lila. He is stunned to learn that Lila has given him the stolen jewels when a connoisseur admires her pearls at a dinner party.

Confronted, she admits that she gave him an empty case in order to keep him dependent on her generosity and to win his love. He repudiates her treachery and disloyalty to her husband and she accordingly reminds him that Bertie Lou is at a house party with young Palmer. He leaves her and arrives manly out to the Palmer estate.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XXXV. FOR half a minute Rod failed to grasp the significance of what he heard, or rather the import of hearing Bertie Lou's voice at that time and in that room. He stood where he was, hesitating about breaking in upon her while the maid was present.

And then, before he had come to any decision about what he should do, it came to him with a shattering impact that Lila was right! Bertie Lou had not kept their agreement. She had broken her word, her vows, and destroyed his last remaining faith in her.

Rod stood there, helpless, for a black period that never could be measured, while the degrading conviction of Bertie Lou's guilt rooted itself deep in his soul. It was like soiled fingers tearing at all that was clean and decent in his life. A bitter nausea swept over him and he leaned weakly against a wall for support.

The maid came out of Bertie Lou's room and turned in the other direction without seeing Rod. It is likely that even if she had seen him she'd have mistaken him for one of the party. He looked precisely like a drunken man at the moment. His head hung on one side with his chin upon his dress shirt front and he appeared ready to collapse.

After a bit he attempted to pull himself together. It was in his mind to face Bertie Lou and he even took a few steps toward her door. But he did not reach it before he turned and walked dazedly, staggeringly, away.

What was there to say? He could not bear to see her, perhaps to fall down and beg her to deny what his eyes had seen. Rod dared no longer to trust even himself. No one was decent, no one was right. He might make a worm of himself. And Bertie Lou might let him do it, might lie. They might begin living a hell of married life that was without respect, without faith, utterly unhalloved.

FEAR drove Rod out of the house. Fear of the depths of degradation to which he might sink to save himself from accepting the horrible truth of Bertie Lou's unfaithfulness. The temptation to plead for a lie from her, a lie that would admit him to what he would always suspect was a fool's paradise, was too great to be resisted.

Why he suffered so terribly over what he had discovered Rod did not ask himself. Perhaps he thought, vaguely, that it was the pain one feels upon learning of the falseness of the world. Two women. One whom he had respected as a person who would keep a fair bargain had proved herself a cheat; and one he had loved and believed a really noble character had shown herself to be even worse.

Rod climbed into his taxicab and was driven back to the city in a mood as hopeless as any the human mind, can encounter. Everything was gone. His position, his friendship with Cyrus Lorre—though he hardly realized this at the time. It was the devastating destruction of his faith in the two women who had meant all of love and honor to him that reduced him to a feeling of unspeakable disgust and loathing for them.

Strangely, it was Bertie Lou who drew his blackest thoughts. He could have killed her, he'd had his hands on her throat then, he told himself. Her smooth white throat, her damnable kissable throat! The memory of it was torture to him.

His desire for her, that now rankled in his memory like a poisonous weed, had not been noble. But at least, it could be said for him that he had held it in check, never so much as caressing her slim fingers. Rod did not feel ashamed; only humiliated that he had wanted to take her in his arms and kiss her.

He took upon himself the full blame for having killed Bertie Lou's love. He saw it now—she must have suffered over Lila. Who could tell to what lengths Lila had gone to break with her again to find out why she had gone back to Wayville without a word to him.

He found it easy now to understand why he hadn't wanted an explanation upon her return. He did not spare himself the painful remorse it cost him to admit that it was because of Lila that he

hadn't wanted to take up their life where she had broken it off when she left. Lila. Lila again, with her subtle insinuations against Bertie Lou, her play on his natural resentment.

Rod sank upon the davenport and buried his face in his hands as he had in the taxi, and the prayer that comes at least once to almost every human being's lips burst from his in an agony of repentance. "Oh God, if I only had it to do over again!"

How tenderly, how dearly, he would cherish Bertie Lou. For a moment he forgot that she had been false beyond the breaking of her vows—that she had broken their pact, her promise to give him warning, to tell him when another man had entered her life.

Rod groaned over it when it did come back to him, as was inevitable. It was too late now to make amends to her, to pray for forgiveness. He could pray only that his mad obsession, his cursed infatuation for Lila, had not driven Bertie Lou beyond the gates of happiness. There must be a chance for her.

There was nothing left for him to do but make it as easy as possible for her. Clear out, that was it.

AND even as he thought came to him Bertie Lou was on her way home, wondering if he would still be there or out to breakfast when she got in. If only she could have breakfast with him . . . shut your eyes, Bertie Lou and think of something else!

She was dreadfully hungry. The tray was untouched in her room at the Palmers, she supposed. Unless Marco had ordered it removed when he discovered that she'd left. It was likely. He'd gone on to his own quarters to dress on their way back from the swimming pool. They'd gone for an early dip when the party finally broke up at dawn. Everyone else had gone to bed.

The water was cold but fresh. Marco had ordered the pool filled that night, though it had been emptied for what his parents believed would be the last time for the season just before they went abroad.

Bertie Lou had enjoyed the few minutes they spent in it after a dive from the springboard. Marco had spoiled the appetite it gave her for breakfast, though, when he suddenly took her in his arms and tried to kiss her.

Bertie Lou was angry. She'd told him she didn't like that sort of thing. But Marco had only laughed at her. This was in her room, after they'd got out of their bathing suits in the shower rooms downstairs and come up in dressing gowns. Marco had asked for a cigarette and Bertie Lou had let him come in for one.

When he was gone, promising to dress and return to breakfast with her, Bertie Lou hastily packed her suitcase and hurried down to the garage and bribed the chauffeur who had been kept up for all night duty in case a guest decided to leave, to take her to the railroad station.

She was not far behind Rod, but far enough to make a great difference in their lives. (To Be Continued)

OLD SIXTH ILL.

INFANTRY WILL HOLD GATHERING

Annual Reunion is to be Held in Rock Island August 13-14

Rock Island, Ill.—(AP)—Bearing the sign of the lamb and three fleurs de lis, members of the Sixth Illinois Volunteer Infantry will gather here August 13 and 14 to recount the Civil war history of their regiment and their service in the War with Spain and the World War.

"Parati et Volentes" (Ready and willing) is the legend above the lamb and fleurs de lis, which infantrymen of the old Sixth and artillerymen of the newer 123d are privileged to wear. The lamb indicates service in Porto Rico and the fleur de lis, three major engagements in France.

George E. Cox of Monmouth will preside at the reunion, which will be the third one held. The first having been held two years ago in Sterling and the second last year in Monmouth. One thousand members responded to the call for a reunion last year. Alfred Bear is the chairman of the local re-union committee. Emil Anderson, Keane is the regimental secretary.

"This regiment," President Cox said, "was the outgrowth of the Civil war. Following the Civil war until 1872, the Sixth of Illinois was in a semi-official status and not until 1896 were uniforms furnished by the state. In that time various changes took place in the regiment."

It was on strike duty in 1886 and again in 1894. Companies A, F, and B, were on strike duty in 1889; Company M in 1893; and Company C in 1894. The regiment attended annual summer encampments from 1883 to 1897 inclusive, the strength varying from a minimum of 26 officers and 273 enlisted men in 1883 to a maximum of 47 officers and 653 enlisted men in 1891.

Under Col. D. Jack Foster of Chicago, Major Baldwin of Dixon; Major Shauman of Rock Island and Major D. E. Clark of Monmouth, the Sixth infantry was mustered into federal service May 11, 1898 and saw actual service in Porto Rico.

"After that war it was immediately reorganized the companies being located in the same towns and cities as formerly. It continued in state service until 1917 when it was mustered in federal service for local guard duty. Moved to Camp Logan, Texas in September 1917, the regiment (less M. I. company which became the 108th Trench Mortar Battery) was designated the 123rd (Heavy) Field Artillery, 68th Field Artillery brigade, 33rd division on September 19, 1917."

AT THE SEA SHORE

DISTRESSED (SERVANT): Oh, please doctor, will you come to our house at once, madam is suffering from rheumatism, the young master has hurt himself in a motor accident, master has gout and the young mistress has a sore throat.

DOCTOR: Certainly, what is the number?

SERVANT: We haven't a number, but the villa is called "Happy Haven."—Passing Show.

AND SHE'S OUT. SNAPP: Did any of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?

SHOTTE: Only my wife.—Answers.

Use our nice white paper for the picnic supper table. Saves your table linen. Costs but little. 10c a roll to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17

Stop Skin Itching

Use healing liquid Zemo

Stop worrying about such skin troubles as Eczema. For a clean, smooth, healthy skin apply Zemo. It penetrates, soothes and quickly relieves itching. In most cases it brings relief from Blotches, Blemishes, Pimples and other skin irritations that are dangerous if neglected. Use Zemo day or night. It does not show. 35c, 60c, and \$1.00.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

F. P. OBERG

Ashton Representative will supply you with extra copies of The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

I can take care of both.

H. U. Bardwell

119 E. First St. Phone 29

MAKES MODELS, THOUGH

HE: He can reproduce the roseate glory of the dawn; the crimson bloom of the ripe cherry; the dazzling fire of the ruby and the flaming splendor of the tropical sunset.

Let us do your Job Printing. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for 78 years.

THE ANSWER. There is the answer to the letter Gold puzzle on page 6:

HALL, FALL, FELL, FELT, FEET, FRET, FREE, TREE.

Are a common occurrence

INSURE YOUR BUILDINGS AND ITS CONTENTS TODAY

Tomorrow may be too late.

The same applies to your

AUTOMOBILE

I can take care of both.

H. U. Bardwell

119 E. First St. Phone 29

Stop Skin Itching

Use healing liquid Zemo

Stop worrying about such skin troubles as Eczema. For a clean, smooth, healthy skin apply Zemo. It penetrates, soothes and quickly relieves itching. In most cases it brings relief from Blotches, Blemishes, Pimples and other skin irritations that are dangerous if neglected. Use Zemo day or night. It does not show. 35c, 60c, and \$1.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

TUNNEY AGAIN REPORTED ABOUT TO BE MARRIED

But Relative of the Girl
in Tale Says that Re-
port is False

New York, August 8.—(AP)—Be-
wildered by a tangled mass of con-
tradictory reports, sportswriters
wondered if the head today and
wondered of contemplated matri-
mony was the real reason for Gene
Tunney's abdication as heavyweight
champion of the world.

Printed reports that Tunney soon
was to be married to Miss Mary
Josephine Rowland Lauder, of
Greenwich, Conn., daughter of the
late George Lauder, Jr., millionaire
steel manufacturer and former as-
sociate of Andrew Carnegie, came as
a surprise to the sport world yester-
day. Efforts to obtain denial or
confirmation of the rumor from the
principals themselves were fruitless.
Miss Lauder and her mother, who
are on an auto tour of Maine and
Canada, were stopping on the island
of South Bristol, Me., last night.
Tunney arrived at Bristol during the
day and was reported to be visiting
the Lauders. In the absence of tele-
phone service from the mainland to
the island neither Tunney nor the
Lauders could be reached.

At Hartford, Conn., Edwin Dewing,
brother-in-law of Miss Lauder, flat-
ly denied the reports.

Denied Report
"It isn't true," he said. "I can't
tell you any more about it except to
say that Tunney is a good friend of
Miss Lauder's. He is also, however,
a good friend of mine, and of my
wife. I don't believe there is any-
thing to the report."

Miss Lauder, who is 21, a graduate
of the Finch School and a member
of the Junior League, is compara-
tively inactive in society, devoting
most of her attention to sport and
study.

Her grandfather, George Lauder,
was a first cousin of Andrew
Carnegie and came to the United
States from Scotland with the
founder of the steel company that
bore his name. Lauder later joined
Carnegie's company as an engineer
and technical expert.

Miss Lauder's father, the late
George Lauder, Jr., died in 1916. He

was famous as a yachtsman, sailing
the yacht Endymion in the race for
the Kaiser Wilhelm Cup in 1905.

Watching the Big Scoreboard

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

If they're wise, first division clubs
in the National League will keep a
wary eye on the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Duke Bush's Corsairs languished in
sixth place for so long that they were
counted out as possible 1928 cham-
pions.

But the last month or so has chang-
ed the situation completely. Burleigh
Grimes who had carried the com-
plete burden of pitching winning ball
for Bush, began to get some assis-
tance from his mates. The result was
that in the month from July 7 to Au-
gust 7 inclusive, the Corsairs won 22
games and lost only 7, better than .750
baseball.

This streak has raised the Pirates
only one notch to the head of the
second division but the interesting
part is that Cincinnati and Chicago,
in a virtual tie for third place, lead
the defending champions by only
three games.

Beating the Brooklyn Dodgers in
both ends of a double header, 4 to 3
and 3 to 2 in 12 innings, the Pirates
ran their latest winning streak to six
in a row. Grimes registered his 20th
victory in the opener, the first pitcher
in the majors to reach so high a to-
tal.

The New York Giants cut a full
game from the St. Louis Cardinals
lead by trouncing the league leaders
10 to 1. Larry Benton was too much
for the Cardinals who got only six
hits and were shut out until the
ninth.

The Phils again trimmed the Cubs,
4 to 2 behind the effective pitching
of Willoughby. It was the Cubs' third
straight defeat at the hands of the
cellar dwellers.

The New York Yankees gained
back a game on their lead in the Am-
erican League race by trimming the
Chicago White Sox, 6 to 3, while Con-
nie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics
were bowing to Detroit 4 to 1.

Two home runs by Lou Blue en-
abled the St. Louis Browns to make it
three out of four from the Boston
Red Sox, 6 to 5. Blue's second homer
broke a tie in the last half of the
ninth.

Sad Sam Jones kept Cleveland in
subjection and the Washington Sen-
ators whitewashed the Indians, 8 to
0. The Senators rocked Uhle, Shaute
and Hudlin for 17 hits.

Good for the feet. Ask your drug-
gist about it.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	67	38	.638
New York	59	41	.590
Cincinnati	59	46	.562
Chicago	61	48	.560
Pittsburgh	54	47	.535
Brooklyn	52	53	.495
Boston	29	65	.309
Philadelphia	27	70	.278

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 2.
New York, 10; St. Louis, 1.
Pittsburgh, 4-3; Brooklyn, 3-2.
Cincinnati at Boston; rain.

Games Today
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston (2).
St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	73	35	.676
Philadelphia	68	39	.636
St. Louis	57	54	.514
Chicago	50	59	.459
Cleveland	50	59	.459
Washington	49	61	.445
Detroit	46	60	.434
Boston	40	66	.377

Yesterday's Results
New York, 6; Chicago, 3.
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Washington, 8; Cleveland, 0.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 5.

Games Today
No games scheduled.

Bookkeeping Dixon Victory Completed

Here's the bookkeeping of Sunday's
Black Hawk League game here in
which the Dixon Independents trim-
med the Shannon team 11 to 2:

	Shannon	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Westphal, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Prye, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Barron, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0	0
Hartman, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, 1b	4	1	1	7	5	1	1
Erdmer, cf	4	1	1	0	2	2	0
Henders, c	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Stoner, ss	3	0	1	0	0	1	0
Stevens, c	3	0	0	13	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	11	4	

	Dixon	AB	R	H	P	A	E
B. Hargraves, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0	0
Reddish, p	5	2	2	0	4	0	0
Henry, 3b	5	3	2	2	2	0	0
Skelton, c	5	1	2	9	2	0	0
Henry, 2b	5	0	1	2	6	0	0
Rink, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0	0
Downs, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0	0
W. Hargraves, ss	4	0	0	3	3	0	0
Scott, rf	2	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	12	27	18	0	

Shannon..... 000 200 000—2
Dixon..... 411 000 14x—11
Three base hit—B. Hargraves. Two
base hits—Skelton, Rink. Double
play—W. Hargraves-Henley-Downs.
Bases on balls—off Erdmer: 2.
Struck out by Reddish 9, by Erd-
mer 13. Hit by pitcher—by Erd-
mer—Scott.



ABE MARTIN

"I don't see how so
many fellers swing that
stuff. It must be luck,"
said Lufe Bud, when he
heard Mort Pine's wife
had left him. When
Mexican parents want
to scare a little boy
they, tell him he may
be president some day.

Olympic Slants

Amsterdam, August 8.—(AP)—The
waters of Holland seem to have a good
effect on American athletes. The
swimmers and oarsmen from the
United States are riding the crest of
the wave. Laterally and figuratively.
California's great eight oared crew,
which swept the Hudson in the In-
tercollegiate regatta and the Schuy-
kill in the Olympic tryouts, is doing
the same for the quiet Sloten Canal.

The Golden Bears now have three
Olympic victories to their credit, after
defeating Italy by four lengths yester-
day. Today they meet Canada in
the semi-final and if successful will
row against Great Britain for the
Olympic crown.

Ken Myers, the Philadelphia Rail-
road fireman who represents the Unit-
ed States in the single sculls, also
reached the semi-finals of his event
yesterday by finishing two lengths
ahead of Candevau of Switzerland.

Swimmers Shine
In the water as well as on its sur-
face American athletes are among the
leaders. Heading the honor list is
George Kojac, backstroke star of the
New York Boys Club, who swam to
the fore yesterday by setting a new
world's record in winning his heat
in the 100 meter backstroke. Walter

Lauer of Chicago also won his heat
in that event, while three American
entries, Clarence Crabbe, Austin
Clapp and Ray Ruddy, qualified for
the semi-finals of the 400 meter free
style.

Getting back to dry land again, the
American boxers started to follow the
trial blazed by the track men, not
only in failing to come through with
all the expected victories but in put-
ting up similar squawks after their
losses.

Adverse Decision
Only two of the five Americans who
fought their first round bouts yester-
day turned in victories, while a threat
to withdraw the entire American
team came as a result of one of an
adverse decision.

Tommy Low, welterweight, who
was given the honor of capturing the
American team, went down in sur-
prising defeat before Paul Landinix
of Argentina on a close decision and
Leon Lucas, light heavy, lost to the
German Ernst Pistulla. The Amer-
ican victories were scored by Seve
Halaiko, lightweight, who won by a
foul from Tommy Potich of Czech
Slovakia, and John Daley, bantam,
who took the decision from Bjerkie of
Norway.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Rowing—Semi-finals.
Swimming
Boxing
Fencing

Water polo
Yachting
Gymnastics

YESTERDAY'S FEATURES

George Kojac set new world's rec-
ord of 1:09.4-5 for 100-meters back-
stroke swimming in winning heat.
Walter Lauer also won preliminary
heat.

Tom Blankenburg, only American
entry in 200-meter breaststroke,
eliminated in semi-final heat.
Clarence Crabbe and Austin Clapp
won heats in 400-meter free style.
Ray Ruddy also qualified for semi-
finals by finishing second to Arge-
Borg.

Agnes Geraghty, Jane Fauntz and
Gertrude Hoffman reached semi-finals
in women's 200 meter breaststroke.

California crew defeated Italy in
eight-oared rowing to reach semi-
finals. Ken Myers reached semi-
finals in single sculls.

First American place in fencing
scored by Lieut. George C. Calnan
who took third in Epee. Event won
by Gaudin of France. Allen B. Mil-
ler, other American, eliminated in
semi-finals.

Stephen Halaiko, lightweight, and
John Daley, bantam, won first round
boxing bouts. Tommy Low, Amer-
ican captain, Leon Lucas, light heavy-
weight and Hyman Miller, flyweight,
eliminated.

Canada defeated Great Britain 9 to
5 in lacrosse exhibition, leaving
championship in triple tie.

Hungary entered water polo finals
by defeating France 5 to 3.

Denmark took first place and Great
Britain second in bicycle road race.
Ransen of Denmark individual win-
ner.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Modesto, Cal.—John L. Johnson,
New York, won over Chief Metoquah,
Toledo, (10).

Dixon Ladies Play in Freeport Match

The following ladies of the Dixon
Country Club went to Freeport this
morning to participate in the ladies
tournament of the Northern Illinois
Southern Wisconsin Assn., which will
be played today and tomorrow on
the eighteen-hole course there: Mrs.
Wilson Dysart, Mrs. Willard Thomp-
son, Mrs. A. A. Rowland, Mrs. M. L.
Dysart, Mrs. Lloyd Davies and Mrs.
George Beier. Tim Sullivan of this
city, secretary-treasurer of the asso-

ciation, is official scorer of the
tournament.

WRESTLED TWO HOURS

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Referee's
decision after two and one half
hours' wrestling last night gave Gus
Kallio of Louisville the right to meet
Johnny Meyers for the middleweight
mat title. Kallio and Charles (Mid-
get) Fisher of Butternut, Wis., grap-
pled two hours in the sweltering heat
without either having an advantage.
Mallo took the decision in the added
half hour.

With Dixon Boys in Militia Camp

Camp Grant, Rockford—"Moon"

Reagan, the camp aristocrat, has a
standing complaint against the food.
His idea is to have table cloths, chick-
en every day and mayhap a finger
bowl thrown in for good measure.

Ellis Mocklin, lucky dog, was pro-
moted from the ranks, and is now
serving as second cook. Mocklin
takes the place of Frank Rothendor-
fer who could stay only a week. Sorry

to lose Frank as he surely knew how
to throw grub together.

Fellows are wondering why Ser-
geant Gus Wimpleberg, who smokes
as much as any one in camp, hates
to see cigarette butts laying around in
the company street.

Sergeant Jake Snyder was sent to
Dixon Monday to assemble some of
the recruits who failed to join the
company and they are being forward-
ed post haste.

"Doc" Camery was assigned to make
a trip to Dixon Saturday to round up
some of the rookies who failed to re-
port for the encampment and escort
them to Camp Grant.

Several friends and relatives from
Dixon were in camp Sunday and
many enjoyed the company mess.

UNDER HOME RULE

NEIGHBOR (just returned from
afternoon's golf): Good heavens!
You don't mean to say you've been
gardening ever since seven o'clock
this morning? I wouldn't think of
doing such a thing!

LIMP AND EXHAUSTED ONE:
I wouldn't either; it was my wife
who thought of it!—Humorist.

Subscribe for the Telegraph, the
largest and oldest paper in this sec-
tion. The Telegraph is now in its
78th year.

WATERMELONS!

Watermelons are different from most fruit. You cannot
tell from the outside of them what is inside. A good ripe,
fresh watermelon is the best and healthiest fruit you can
eat now, and an old stale green melon is the poorest thing
you can eat. We do not sell all the white rind melons in
Dixon, outside parties are unloading a lot of REJECTED
melons here—old and green. You are sure to get our mel-
ons from these reliable quality stores and most of the time
they can give you cold melons at no increase in price. Buy
the best melon—it will cost you no more.

HI-WAY CASH GROCERY, Dixon.
GREAT A.&P. TEA CO., 119 Galena Ave., Dixon.
GLESSNER FRUIT & VEGETABLE MARKET.
PHILIP CLARK & SON, Amboy.
C. D. ROWLAND & CO., Polo.
MURDOCK BROS., Oregon.
H. O. MOORE, Ashton.

Bowser Fruit Co. WHOLESALE

Kakusha Park

MENDOTA, ILL.
State Championship
Marathon Dance

Begins Wednesday August 8th at
8:30 with a Big Parade Starting at
the Hotel Ellis, the Contestants will
dance to the Park down the pave-
ment.

Free Dancing During the Day
Dancing Every Night 10c.

A Community Theatre DIXON The Theatre Beautiful

Cost Over Quarter Million Dollars. . . 300 Stockholders

9—Piece Orchestra—9 \$15,000 Organ
Theatre Always Cool and Comfortable.

OVERTURE—Melodies from "Good News" William Worley, Organist.

TODAY AND TOMORROW 2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

ONE OF THE SIX BEST PICTURES OF THE MONTH

Forgotten Faces

CLIVE BROOK MARY BRIAN JACK LUDEN FRED KOHLER BACLANOVA WILLIAM POWELL

Produced by ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY A Paramount Picture

Love alone remembers—and love alone defends. Sinister shadows steal-
ing into sunny lives. . . Vengeance—merciless vengeance built on sac-
rifice, love and devotion. The great love of a father for his child de-
mands the greatest contribution.

2-REEL COMEDY . . . ADULTS 35c. CHILDREN 20c

COMING MONDAY—FOR 4 DAYS. . . The Most Talked Picture of the
Year: "STREET ANGEL" JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL.

LEE COUNTY FAIR

AMBOY, ILLINOIS

August 21 to 24

OPENING DAY IS CHILDREN'S FREE DAY

7—HARNESS RACES—7
5—RUNNING RACES—5

DANCING FIREWORKS

HAROLD BACHMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR BAND

In Day and Night Concerts

Grand Stand FREE For Night Show, Concert and Fireworks.

SINGERS AND COMEDY QUARTET

Mammoth
Livestock Exhibits

Farm Machinery
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MAMMOTH STOCK PARADE WITH FREE NITE
SHOW THURSDAY NIGHT

\$10,000 In Premiums and Prizes \$10,000

Grand Showing of Boys' and Girls' Prize Club Work

Ideal Picnic Grounds for the Family

Lee County Fair Association

J. W. Larabee, Pres.

G. P. Finch, Sec.

THE BEST COUNTY FAIR IN THE STATE

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There are many salesmen who are forced to travel and who
would like a money making opportunity to sell a good product
and live at home.

I can offer you such a proposition selling Chevrolet cars —
a product of General Motors.

I furnish standard selling equipment and methods used by
all successful Chevrolet dealers.

J. L. GLASSBURN

Chevrolet Sales and Service

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PRICES REDUCED on all Firestone Built Tires



Because of the complete Firestone victory
over rubber restriction, Firestone has
been able to reduce prices to us. We im-
mediately pass them on to you.

Our startling reductions apply on
every size of the four world-famous Fire-
stone-built tires, shown here.

The Firestone Gum-Dipped Tire is
The Tire Supreme—holding all records
for speed, safety and endurance.

The world's first practical low-pressure
tire was the Full-Size Gum-Dipped Bal-
loon. No manufacturer has been able to
duplicate this tire in comfort or in the
amazing mileage records it established.

The well-known Oldfield Tire is priced
lower than any other standard tire. For
over four years it was sold by the Oldfield
Tire Company at prices higher than
were asked for other standard brands.
Firestone economy of production and
distribution enables us to sell this tire at
most attractive prices.

In the medium-priced field, the Courier
Tire and Tube are unequalled—oversize,
rugged—with rut-protected sidewalls—
at prices far below many unknown, un-
tried brands.

The Airway is offered to the owners of
light cars at a price that cannot be dupli-
cated anywhere.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires	OLDFIELD	COURIER	AIRWAY
29 x 4-40/21	29 x 4-40/21	29 x 4-40/21	29 x 4-40/21
\$10.00	\$7.35	\$6.25	\$4.95
31 x 5.25/21	31 x 5.25/21	31 x 5.25/21	31 x 5.25/21
\$16.15	\$12.35	\$10.45	

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